# OPERA HOUSE

Direction Northwestern Theatrical Ass'n. R. P. HERRICK, Res. Mgr. Thursday, April 29

THE EDGAR FORREST CO. presents "That Odd Comedian" MR. HARRY

## BeresforD

### "Who's Your Friend?" HARRY AND EDWARD PAUL-

Greatest Comedy Success of New York, Chicago, London, Frisco. A HIT LAUGH The One Big

Ocean to Ocean Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. 206 Ind. Only.



be the lowest in price. A suit that doesn't wear or hold its shape is dear, no matter how little you pay for it.

IF WE TAILOR YOUR SUIT first cost will be no more than you ordinarily pay. Its better fit its better wear, its permanent good shape, however, will make it really cheaper in the end than any other suit you could buy. Come in and be measured. You need a new suit, anyway. not have the best when it costs no

R. W. ANDERSON, 254 25th St. Ind Phone 895



is the character of the transfer service we supply our patrons Prompt, reliable and low cost Any time you say we'll be on your and handle it expeditiously and well

### SLADE

Vans, Drays, Baggage Wagons Pianos, Furniture and Safe Mov-408 25th St. Both Phones 321 Successor to Allen Transfer Co.

National Cash Register Supplies and Repairing

Ogden Office Supply Company

332 24th St.

Phones 693.

### WM. PEARCE

PIONEER FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS Manufacturer Iron and Brass Cast ings, Shafting, Pulleys, Boller and Tank Work, and all kinds of Ma chine Work.

2651 Wash Ave. 'Phone 340 Bell

BALLARD & EBELING 331 24th St.

The Only Meat Market That Handles Eastern Meats Both Phones 653

ROSEBERY'S PRESENT TO CITY. Ancient House Gift of English States man to Edinburgh.

The earl of Rosebery, who is a de scendant of the Viscountess Primrose has presented to the city of Edinburgh the ancient, historic and quaintly built Lady Stair's house, to be used for a municipal museum. When Lady Primbecame a widow, Lord Stair forced her to marry him by the same bold strategy that made him a field with the scandal, and to end it Lady Primrose became the Countess of Lawnmarket, once very fashionable, but now corresponding to our east Broadway. It has been completely restored by Lord Rosebery, and its curious inner stairway and oddly shaped

Only Once In Awhile. Once in awhile you'll run across a woman who'd rather stay home and darn stockings than go to an afternoon card party.

rooms are intact .- San Francisco Ar-

## TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY W. C. T. U.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE MRS. U. WAY.

MISS FRIEDA DRESSEL,

The W. C. T. U., as an organization. has not been particularily stirred by the defense of the policy of the police department, printed a few days ago,

cants The W. C. T. U. open letter was not addressed "to" the department but was rather "about" it and about the city officials policy in regard to certain evils

peal to members of the Mormon church, and was not for the police de-

We understand from the letter from the police department that the police, or at least the authors of the letter, perfectly satisfied with present

The statement that "it is uncommor to find Ogden young men in such places," will bear investigation. young delivery boy who committed suicide, several years ago, after losing his employer's money, was an Ogden boy, and the young man who lived in the Opera House, who committed sulcide, after losing all his money, was

sitble for introducing the system of "regulation" in the Alley, they will have to defend themselves from the charge. Most of them still live here. The W. C. T. U. will still believe that whoever began it, it is wrong to keep it up.

"high officials of Memphis" quoted, they are probably professional politicians and not church members, and as such not safe examples for Og-den officials to follow.

Their fallacy is in supposing that there must always be a virus of vice in every city, either in the shape of a running sore or a scattered eruption. Most of us would have no faith in a physician that talked such nonsense about the human body.

We have faith in the belief that a city may be as healthy as a human body, and that neither a running sore or a scattered eruption is necessary

While "the social evil has baffled police officers all over the world," we venture the assertion that it has done so only where the police officers

chief of police to enforce any law which they see fit to enforce, and it is an assertion that must be very comforting to the law-breakers.

Concerning the statements made about the attitude of the Ogden ministers, and a certain Y. M. C. A. fessor," that is also something that does not concern the W. C. T. U. Those gentlemen can all defend them selves if they have been misquoted

world looks upon this as a necessary evil is untrue, unless by the outside world is meant the law politicians and office holders who consent to make treaty with this vile traffic, for the sake of a dearly bought political vic-

There is really only one thing about this letter of the desk sergeant that concerns the W. C. T. U. at all.

That is: There seems to be a mani-

police station might have in trying ments that had actually appeared in to place us in the wrong light. It is other magazines of fair standing." the strategic move of the crafty poli-tician to follow out the axiom, "Keep the opposing forces divided if possi-

no quarrel between the W. C.T. U. and the Mormon church. We happen to know that the great bulk of the membership of that church does not approve of the present attitude of the city officials concerning these evils any more than does the W. C. T. U.

if Mr. Desk Sergeant is authorized to speak for the Mormon church in the matter of whether the church is contented with present conditions, and pending further developments along the line of who is entitled to speak with authority. We await a decision.

police department, which is be conducted more or less regularly J. Fuller Critchlow, that the editor of that department thinks we made department. We find that this is somewhat true, but the mistake is at least in one regard somewhat exaggerated.

It being our aim however, to give only accurate information, we cheerfully correct all mistakes. In regard to this "police inspection," however, of which one Elton Lower

of Chicago has requested a description of him from our chief of police, we can give out no further description, as Ogden citizens seem as much in the dark in regard to it as the Chicago man

of which all citizens seem to know and so our mistkae if any was most natural. We have seen a printed copy of Mr. Lower's letter and would like to see a printed copy of the chief's reply if it is no secret; so that we

reply if it is no secret; so that we too, may understand.

Now about this moral law that was passed by the legislature. We find that our mistake was only in unimportant details. The law was by Mr. Russell of Salt Lake, and not Mr. McCracken, but it still seems good to us. Although the crime of being a house of ill game is still a misdemeanor. in-Russell of Salt Lake, and not Mr. Mc-Cracken, but it still seems good to us. Although the crime of being a house of ill-fame is still a misdemeanor, instead of a felony, we seem to be right about the municipal court not having the first still a seems as a committing who do you think you're talking to, anyhow?" about the municipal court has a committing anyhow?"

magistrate. The penalty is 90 days "Why, isn't this the Red Line mes-

or \$300. The penalty can no longer be \$10. if we are not misinformed This brings it into the jurisdiction

of the district court. If this is not corresct we would be glad to have a copy of the law printed by those who claim to be well informed.

### MEDAL CONTEST.

The oratorical contest given by the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon, well attended. The medal was won by Mrs. S. Way. gram was rendered refreshments were served to about 65 people by Mes-dames Goodale, Worthley, Devlin and at which all enjoyed a very so cial half hour.

Very little business was transacted, The meeting adjourned to meet at Mrs. Morrisons, 22 Grant Ave., on Wednesday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m.

### FORTY-ONE MAGAZINES

Here are the names of two score and one great American magazines from whose columns all advertisements of alcoholic liquors are All Story, American Arena, Argosy American Magazine, Century, Circle, Collier's Country Life in America, Current Literature Delineator, Designer, Every Magazine, Garden Magazine, Everybody' Housekeeping, Harper's Magazine, Housekeeper, Housewife, Home Journal, Ladies' W Ladies World erary Digest, Living Age, McClure's Magazine, Modern Priscilla, Mun-sey's Magazine, New Idea Woman's Magazine, New England Magazine, Ocean, Ootlook, Railroad Men's Magazine, Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post, Scrap-Book, St. Nichol as, Suburban Life, Success Magazine Uncle Remus' Magazine, Woman's Home Companion, Woman's Magazine, World Today, Youth's Companion.

And here is what the publishers of

ome of them say about it: Everybody's Magazine writes "Everybody's eliminates from its advertising columns advertisements of whiskies, beers, ales, patent medicines, cigarettes and financial investments which are open to question. During the year 1906 we declined over \$200, worth of objectionable advertising tendered us. We do not desire to prosale of intoxicating liquors garettes. We turned down or of cigarettes. \$20,000 worth of cigarette advertising

in one year. Another magazine speaks for itself "The Literary Digest declines to accept advertisements of whiskey, malt beverages, malt extracts, bitters and all other intoxicating liquors or compounds; also cigarettes, etc. Advertising space to the extent of \$25,000 per year we regularly sacrifice in fur-therance of this policy." The Living Age writes

'No money could buy the insertion of liquor advertising in the Living We would suspend publication

The Century Company gives utter-ance to this unreserved declaration: "The Century Magazine is a "total abstainer' so far as its advertising pages are concerned, abstaining even from cordials, cider, beer, and other malt liquors

"St. Nicholas joined the Band of Hope in its early infancy, and has never broken its pledge. And in the same strain speaks the American Magazine:

"The American Magazine does not take advertising of intoxicating li-That is: There seems to be a manifest effort on the part of the writer, or writers, to make it appear that the W. C. T. U. has attacked the Morlicy in the open letter and the writer and the standpoint of the right-thinke want him to

Suburban Life writes:
"We believe that this policy is, not only from a moral standpoint, but also from a business standpoint, advantageous

Speaking for two great papers, the Curtis Publishing company says:

"Neither the Ladies' Home Journal nor the Saturday Evening Post car ries any advertising of intoxicating liquors in any form." In a letter thirty-seven words short,

Judging from a recent editorial in the Frank A. Munsey company anthe Desert News it does not look as nounces the policy controlling its six magazines:

"None of the Munsey magazines, including the Munsey, The Argosy, The All-Story, The Scrap-Book, The Railroad-Man's Magazine, and the Ocean, accept advertisements of beers, wines, liquors or patent medicines."
Harper's Magazine says:

"We take great pleasure in telling you that during the coming year there will be no advertisements of liquor of any sort published in the pages of Har per's Magazine; that is, after the Feb ruary number, which is now printing."
The attitude of these magazines is

indicated by the statement of a leading one of the number, as follows:
"We do not publish any advertising matter pertaining to intoxicating li-quors. This publication will not lend itself as the medium to introduce into the family circle habits other than

good. This is one of the signs of the times which is full of encouragement for the temperance reform—The Searchlight.

### SALOON COULDN'T HAVE HIS BOY

In an Indiana city a minister one Sunday afternoon was studying over his evening sermon. It was a temperance sermon. His desk telephone bell rang. He heard this through the receiver:

Say, this is the Tivoli saloon. Won't you send down one of your boys right away?" "What's that you say?" gasped the

astonished minister. "We want a boy right quick; hus-tle him down here to the Tivoli saloon, I say.

"Look here," thundered the preach-

"No, it isn't; not by a long shot. It's the Presbyterian manse."

"It's surely an awful mistakemistake all the way around, answer, "and I'm going to fight you just as I said."

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE AND CHILD.

By Rev. B. F. Durling

don't cry.

And yet, I know that you must slowly

are ill, So very ill, and I,—but oh 'twill kill Me soon! Yet hush this breakin heart! I'll try hush this breaking

Yes, I would die for him. Far more than death

heart is fire And hope seems burned to ashes, and my breath Comes quick and hot. Is every one

take us higher.

### WITNESS OVERTHROW OF DEVILS Crowds Flock to Peculiar Church

At San Mateos, a village Spanish Levant, the annual fair for driving out devils has just been held, tens of thousands of peasants attending the weird ceremonies. The little church, lost in the desert village, has an ancient chapel, famous for its facilities for extricating devils from the human frame.

When the time for the fair arrives "the possessed" flock thither in large numbers from all parts of Spain. This year the greater part of the devil ridden, asking for relief, were epileptics and semi-idiots. Then there were a great number of small children afflicted with St. Vitus dance, hysteria, nervousness and similar ailments.

Tradition at the village church has it that those possessed usually harbor seven devils. This multiplicity of satans, say the Spaniards, makes it impossible to cure the afflicted persons by medicine, since the fallen angels suck up every drop of medi-

Furthermore tradition has it that demons leave the human body only by the finger tips. Hence at the annual fair cords with slip knots were fastened to the fingers and toes of the These were operated by a monk while the exercise was go ing on. Most of the children cried bitterly, though the pain caused was not necessarily great. This was taken as an indication of the demon's unwillingness to leave their hiding places.

During the exercises the possessed ones wore no clothes whatever, as the demons might cling to such. As soon as a knot became loose and slipped from the finger all witnesses sent up a hallelujah, being convinced that one devil at least had departed his earthly residence. When all the fingers and toes were free from cords the expossessed was carried in triumph around the church and outside and all rushed to embrace and kiss him, or her, while congratulating the individual on being free from demons and

little Georgia town to have the mud washed off his touring car, engaged the colored "boots" of the only hotel

in conversation. "Everybody is a 'judge' or a 'colonel' or 'major' down here, isn't he, Sam?" he queried.

"Yes, sah," replied Sam with a grin. "Well, who is that angular gentleman with the white goatee?" "Dat am Jedge Chester, sah."

"Judge, eh? What was he ever judge of?' "Oh, he's a jedge of a good cigah,

sah. Dat's how he got de title."

The Self-Educated Woman. One of the first things she must learn is not to attempt to do too much herself. Every business man knows that the higher he rises the greater must be the number of his assistants. says a writer in Harper's Bazar. The private soldier attends to his own affairs himself, but the captain employs an orderly, and the general has an entire staff to do his bidding. Many women have not learned this lesson. They are so anxious to do their duty in all respects that they try to perform the tasks of general and private soldier at the same time -a thing manifestly impossible.

There has recently been invented and making tunnels in an extraordi-narily rapid way. In addition to the rapid opening of ground for the more economical development of metallifer ous veins, it will remove the necessity in many instances to provide outlets for the water. This machine, it is claimed, will cut a hole eight feet in diameter, and make five feet per hour. It is claimed that it will cut from 25 to 80 lineal feet per day of 24 hours. Bulletin International Finance Associ ation, Mexico.

Would Not Grasp It Roadily. "Mr. Plume," said the German friend, into whose section the undertaker had lately moved his business, do you think you will grasp the Ger-

dertaker, slapping his friend on the You see, your language is not a dead one!"-Bohemian Magazine.

## senger office? I want a messenger NOT ALWAYS GOOD TO WHOM IS HONOR?

PREACHER'S OPINION OF APPEAL TO "PRINCIPLE."

In His View the Stumbling Block to Reconciliation Between Erring Brethren Is in That Word Used by Stiffnecked.

The mud was almost hub-deep. The wo strong horses drew the single carriage with reasonable comfort, but one horse might almost have stuck in the mud. Mr. Blake was driving to inspect one of his cheese factories; and only the fact that the thing had to be done accounted for his driving out with the roads in this condition. He had the road to himself, however; and he had the added satisfaction, if such it was, of remembering that it was the daily journeys of the milk wagons to and from his several factories that plowed the mud to this bottomless condition-

Ahead, at the side of the road, he discovered a solitary figure walking The pedestrian picked his way with some care, looking round from time to time at the approaching vehicle. As soon as he saw that it was a two horse carriage with a single passen ger, he stopped, selected a favorable approach to the roadway, and began cleaning the mud off his boots. this time Mr. Blake recognized the ec centric Methodist preacher, Mr. Pep per.

"Good morning, Brother Pepper!" he called out to him. "How's the navigation?

But Mr. Pepper did not answer; he merely stood till the carriage stopped and climbed in between the muddy wheels

"Glad to see you, Brother Blake, he said. "I've sunk down in the mud an average of one foot for every step, and I've come three miles; so I'm a mile deep in the mud. Those are good horses of yours. I like a good horse -two good horses-when roads are like this. You came at a good time I'm very tired."

"What brings you so far when the roads are like this?" asked Mr. Blake. "I'm coming down to try to recon sile two members who have had a quarrel," said Mr. Pepper.

"Well, if you get them reconciled by two o'clock you can ride back. I have to drive on to the farther factory, and I expect to return about that time."

Mr. Blake drove back past house where he expected to find Mr Pepper, and as it was after two o'clock, he concluded that the preach er had finished his task earlier than he expected and walked home. But as he was getting almost out of ear-shot he was halted by loud shouts in a camp-meeting volse, augmented by two others of the amen-corner quality. He reined in the tired horses, and saw the preacher running toward the gate, shaking hands with both the men at once and giving them a parting ad monition. Then he hurried through

the mud to the carriage. "You seem to have got them recor ciled, but you nearly lost your ride,' sald Mr. Blake.

"Yes, yes!" puffed Mr. Pepper scraping his boots against the iron "They're reconciled, but it was step. hard work.' He finished scraping his boots, and

then took up his parable. "Brother Blake," he said, "you can do almost anything with two men till they begin to say 'Principle! Princi More men go to hell with that

word on their unforgiving lips than any other word in the dictionary. "Let two men be just as mean as they know how to be, and know they've been mean, and show them their duty, and each will stop and quibble over some trifle, and say It's a matter of principle with me! When men begin to say: 'Principle! Principle;' I'd rather undertake to reconcile two flends from the bottom

'How did you do it?" asked Mr.

Blake. "I reasoned with them, and prayed with them, and I got them both on their knees, and I thought a dozen times it was as good as settled, when one or the other would say 'Principle!'

and the fat was all in the fire again. "We'd have been there till doomsday, but the last time we rose from our knees I saw the carriage disappearing, and I said: 'There goes my chance of a ride home, and your day of grace is going, too. Let your prin ciples go where they came from'they knew where that was-'and shake hands and be brothers!' they did it, and I said 'Glory!' and shouted for you to hold on and let me in. Most of what men call principles at such times are pure stub-

bornness. Mr. Blake told the story many times in later years, and he was ac customed to say that he had come to believe that Brother Pepper told the truth.-Youth's Companion.

Not Very Useful.

A man who stuttered badly went to a specialist and after ten difficult lessons learned to say quite distinctly: "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." His friends congratulated him upon this splendid achievement.

"Yes," said the man doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d-d-difficult rem-mark to w-w-work into an ordinary c-c-convers-s-sa-tion, y' know."--Everybody's Magazine,

"It must be more than a week since shaved you last, sah," said the barber as he looked down at his patron's bristling chin.
"Yes," replied the patron, dryly.

T've been growing a new skin."

A Long Time Between Shaves.

Happy School Days. Tommy was about to leave the school where he had spent his first years. He went to the teacher to

say good-by and added: "I am awfully

sorry to leave this school. I've had

had such a good time at recess."-Lip-

Put Truth to Use.

RECORDS SILENT AS TO AMERI CA'S FIRST HUMORIST.

Progenitor of Long Line of World's Most Distinguished Men Has Yet to Be Identified-Is It Nathanlel Ward?

Who cracked the first joke in Amer

ica? The early records do not state

We are not even quite sure as to the

first American who tried to be funny on paper. Of course some of the verearliest colonists in both Virginia and New England wrote humorous and sarcastic accounts back home. One might call to mind John Pory of the Jamestown settlement, whose letters to the home folks were quaintly witty; Francis Higginson, sturdy old New Englander, sometimes dan gerously near toking, and some would say that William Wood of Massachu

setts by his sprightly New England Prospect (1634) deserves the place as

first of the numerous fathers of Ameri-

can humor. But the first man to do it with mal ice aforethought and with the inten tion of publishing also seems to have been the New England preacher. Na thaniel Ward (1578-1652). It was he who wrote the first American book of "The Simple Cobbler of Agahumor. "The Simple Cobbler of Aga-wam." Other books he composed, but as they deal extensively in promises of volcanic landscapes in the next world they cannot with propriety be called funny.

Ward was a widower of considerable standing in point of time when he perpetrated the "Simple Cobbler," a fact which may have some bearing on the tenor of his remarks, of which there are many, concerning women.

"To speak moderately," says he, "I truly confess it is beyond the ken of my understanding to conceive how those women should have any true grace or valuable virtue, that have so little wit as to disfigure themselves with such exotic garbs, as not only dismantles their native lovely luster, but transslouts them into gant bar geese, ill shapen, shotten shellfish, Egyptian hieroglyphics, or at best into French flurts of the pastery, which a proper English woman should scorn with her heels. It is no marvel they wear drailes on the hinder part of their heads, having nothing as it seems in the forepart but a few squirrels' brains to help them frisk from one ill-favored fashion to another.

The world is full of care, much like unto a bubble, Women and care, and care and women, And women and care and trouble. 'It is a more common than convenient saying that nine tailors make a man; it were well that 19 could make a woman to her mind. It is no little la bor to be continually putting up English women into outlandish casks who, if they be not shifted anew once in a few months, grow too sour for their husbands. What this trade will answer for themselves when God shall take measure of tailors' consciences is beyond my skill to imagine. He that makes coats for the moon, had need take measure every noon,

and he that makes for women, as

often, to keep them from lunacy."-Se-

wanee Review.

The Organ Grinder. I love all kinds of music except the tom-tom of Barbados and the ragtime in minor of the Chinese. An up-todate hand-organ in front of my door, if the crank is turned with discretion, always gets a few cents out of my pocket by way of encouragement. am not like Mascagni, who, upon hearing a fellow in the street murdering "Cavalleria Rusticana," rushed down in Italian frenzy, cursed him out in pure Milanese, and, grasping handle, proceeded to show Pietro, his namesake, how to grind out his grand composition with a Campanini inter-Next day the same organ was in front of his door, bearing a big placard-"Pupil of Mascagni."-New

### LEGAL.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the Reaper tive Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Eliza Rawson, deceased: Creditors will present claims with vouchers to undersigned, at the office office of N. J. Harris, attorney for es-tate, Rooms 409-410 First National Bank Building, Ogden, Utah, on or be fore August 4, 1909. JAMES RAWSON,

N. J. HARRIS, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James C. Rundlett, deceased Creditors will present claims with couchers to undersigned, at the office of N. J. Harris, attorney for estate Rooms 409-410 First National Bank

August 4, 1909. MILDRED M. GRIFFITH, Administratrix. N. J. HARRIS, Attorney for Admin

Building, Ogden, Utah, on or before

### NOTICE OF SALE AT AUCTION.

Notice of Sale of Uuclaimed Freight

Notice is hereby given that on the fifth day of May, 1909, beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, the 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, the undersigned will sell at the H. L. Griffin, Co. warehouse, located at No. 2364 Wall Avenue, Ogden, Utah, to the highest bidder, for cash, the hereinafter mentioned and described property; said property will be sold for the purpose of realizing therefrom funds with which to pay the freight, storage and other charges, and expenses thereof, as provided by Sections numbered 1417 X. 1417 X1, and 1417 X2 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907; that is to say: Five hundred twelve (512) sacks unmilled rice; accrued frieght charges, Five Hundred Thirty-two Dollars and Forty-eight cents, (\$532.48) demurrage charges, Eighty-one Dol-lars (\$81.00); storage and handling charges, Sixty-five Dollars and Fortyfour Cents \$65.44); incurance charges Forty-five Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$15.50); total, Seven Hundred Twenty-four Dollars and Forty-two Cents LEGAL.

(Continued) (\$724.42); and the cost of advertis-

ing and sale.

Said property was consigned by Wall
Rive Milling Company, limited, Lake Charles, La., to order of Wall Rico Milling Company, Limited, Notify tha Continental Supply Company at Og-den, Utah; and all of the above described property having been on hand, unclaimed and refused, for a period of more than eleven (11) months.
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.,

By W. H. Hancock,

Freight Claim Agent --

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the y Council of Ogden City, Utah, of intention of such council to make the following improvements, to-wit: To create Grant avenue from 31st street to Pincock lane; 31st street from Washington avenue to Jefferson ivenue; Porter avenue from 32nd St. north through Woodmansee Main St. addition; Pincock lane from Lincoln evenue to Washington avenue: Washington avenue from Pincock lane to 34th street and Jefferson avenue from 27th street to 28th street, as a sidewalk district and to build in said dis-trict concrete sidewalks in the manner

following, to-wit:-To build on said streets, as above mentioned, concrete sidewalks 4 inch-

es thick and 6 feet in width. The estimated cost of said improvements is \$12,000.00.

The boundaries of the district to be benefitted and affected by said improvements are lines drawn 50 feet outward from and parallel to the outer boundary lines of said streets for the whole length thereof, on Grant Ave., from 31st street to Pincock lane, on 31st St. from Wash, to Jefferson Aves, on Porter avenue from 32nd street north through Woodmansee Main St. addition, on Pincock lane from Lincoln to Washington avenues, on Washington avenue from Pincock lane to 34th street and on Jefferson avenue from 27th to 28th streets

For the payment of the costs and ex-penses of making said improvements, the City Council intends to levy and collect special and local taxes upon the lots, blocks, parts of lots and blocks, lands and real estate lying and being within the boundaries of the said district to the extent of the benefits to said property by reason of said improvements The City Council will, on Monday, the 17th day of May, 1909, at 8 o'clock

p. m., in the City Council chamber, City Hall, Ogden, Utah, hear objec-tions in writing from any and all persons interested in said local and spe-cial assessment. ORDERED by the City Council, April 19, 1909.

By TILLIE HANCOCK, Deputy. First publication April 23, 1909. Last publication May 15, 1909.

E. P. BROWN,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of Ogden City, Utah, of the intention of such council to make the following improvements, to-wit:-To create all of Washington avenue from 26th street to 28th street as a paving district, and to grade and pave therein in the manner following, to-

Om Washington avenue from 26th

street to 28th street pave with 2 1-2 inches of asphaltum on a 6 inch concrete base, and to defray the costs and expenses of the same, estimated at Twenty-four Thousand (\$24,000.00) Dollars, by a local assessment for a depth of 50 feet upon the lots, blocks, parts of lots and blocks, lands and real estate within said district, abutting and bounding upon the outer boundary lines of said street.

The boundaries of the district to be benefitted or affected are lines drawn 50 feet outward from and parallel to the outer boundary lines of said street for the whole length thereof from 26th street to 28th street.

For the payment of the costs and expenses of making said improvements the City Council intends to levy and collect special and local taxes the lots and blocks, lands and real estate lying within the boundaries of said district to the extent of the benefits to said property by reason of said improvements

The City Council will, on the 17th day of May, 1909, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the City Council chamber, City Hall, Ogden, Utah, hear objections in writing from any and all persons in-terested in said local and special as-

ORDERED by the City Council, April 19, 1909. E. P. BROWN,

City Recorder.
By TILLIE HANCOCK, Deputy. First publication April 23, 1909.

Last publication May 15, 1909.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of Ogden City, Utah, of the intention of such council to make the following improvements, to-wit: -To create Royal avenue from 21st street to 22nd street as a sidewalk district and to build in said district concrete sidewalks and a concrete curb in the manner following, to-wit:
To build on said street as above
mentioned, concrete sidewalks 4 inch-

es thick and 4 feet in width, with a curb added on the edge 4 inches thick and 8 inches deep.

The estimated cost of said improve-

ments is \$1,200.00

The boundaries of the district to be benefitted and affected by said improvements are lines drawn 50 feet outward from and parallel to the outer boundary lines of said street for the whole length thereof from 21st street to 22nd street.

For the payment of the costs and expenses of making said improvements, the City Council intends to levy and collect special and local taxes ments is \$1,200.00

ments, the City couldn't ments and levy and collect special and local taxes upon the lots, blocks, parts of lots and blocks, lands and real estate lying and being within the boundaries of the said district to the extent of the

benefits to said property, by reason of said improvements.

The City Council will, on Monday, the 17th day of May, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the City Council chamber, City Hall, Ogden, Utah, hear objections in writing from any and all persons interested in said local and special assessment.
ORDERED by the city Council,
April 19, 1909.

E. P. BROWN, City Recorder. By TILLIE HANCOCK,

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marshal. Slipping into her house, he showed himself in deshabille at her bedroom windows. All Edinburgh rang Stair. The house is situated in the

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and signed by one of the desk serg-

The letter was intended to be an ap-

partment at all. conditions, which is no news to any one. We were asking if others out side the department were satisfied

a resident of Ogden at the time. If former Gentile mayors are respon-

As for the mayor of Denver and the

are content to be baffled. It is weakness personified to admit that it is impossible for a mayor and

in any way. The statement that the outside

Ask one hundred average citizens of both sexes if this is a necessary evil and note their answers.

osition, on the po- ing reader. litical chess board of the police sta-tion. We can easily see what motive the fused over \$50,000 worth of advertise-

We wish it understood that there is

OUR MISTAKE. It seems from an editorial in the being couple of mistakes last week in our

There is only one class of inspection

"Well, well, parson; don't be miffed, it was just a mistake."

As may be guessed, the preacher had a vivid illustration for his sermon that night—of both general and specific application.—"One of the Folks." in the Interior.

The night is dark, so dark, and very Is all the house. Don't cry, my love,

Since food and fire are gone, and you

To still be strong for thee, sweet one. But why Does he not come? He knows I love

I have endured; and still I hope; but My child, when I think of you, my

our foe But death? Oh, no! Our God will

Ceremony In Spain.

cine that is swallowed by the sufferer.

the seven deathly sins. How He Got "De Title." In many states there is such a surplus of titles the stranger often grows less pit." weary hearing them. Not long ago a Chicago tourist, who had halted in a

Rapid Tunnel Eoring Machine. a machine for boring into the rock

man language readily? "Hardly," responded the jovial un-

The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it .- Emerson.